# MURPHY AND SHEEHAN RETURN TO ALBANY

Boss of Tammany Hall Denies He Circulated the Friedman Affidavit.

NINE SHIFTS TO KERNAN

Insurgents' Action Practically Eliminates Shepard-Bogus Letter from Sulzer Received.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. if .- Insisting that there was no possibility of compromise in the senaproperty contest, Boss Murphy, of Tammany Hall and William F. Sheehan returned to this city to-night. Both said the situation unchanged. Mr. Sleehan smiled and siked bubblingly of the "splendid meetis which he addressed at Buffalo last

The Tammany boss and Mr. Sheehan had sinner together, after which they went to their rooms and held numerous conferences for the propagation of the Sheehan

Murphy was asked whether any change and occurred in the general situation during his absence in New York. "No change," he replied, smiling grimly.

als the organization considering any other candidate than Sheehan?" He passed that over as unworthy of "Is Assemblyman Friedmans statement

dreulated by you true?" "Did Friedman say that?" asked Murphy. Friedman had said it.

"Well, it's not true," he said, with some show of heat. "Is it true that a municipal court justiceship was offered to Friedman to get him to

vote for Mr. Sheehan?" I see by the papers that Friedman himself rays it's not true," retorted Boss Murphy. "It's not true, of course."

on his way to New York to have a look ground. He will go home to-morrow. He told his friends that the Buffalo meeting campaign for the Senatorship. "I haven't thought of speaking anywhere

else," he said. Gets Bogus Suizer Letter.

A letter urging Assemblyman Kennedy, of Queens, one of the insurgents, to switch of William Sulzer, reached him to-day, For some reason he doubted its authenticity and telegraphed to Congressman Sular, in Washington, asking about it. He received to-night a strong telegram from Sulzer, denying that he had written or sent any such letter

This attempt on the part of somebody to that time. bolster up the Sheehan candidacy with a of copies of affidavits made by Assemblyman Friedman, another insurgent, and his father, which young Friedman says were doctored, has aroused considerable excitement in legislative circles.

until a choice for Senator has been made. This has been suggested many times by men on both sides of the fight, but so far at the hands of the powers that be. The away with the night courts and the the idea hasn't seemed to find much favor general idea behind it seems to be that Court of Domestic Relations. the insurger ts may get tired, and so swing

We will continue to vote against Mr. Sheehan, no matter whom we may vote for," said Senator Roosevelt.

"We are against Sheehan to the end of time," said Senator White, "and there's districts and Special Session judges in going to be no change-remember that boroughs would have that effect. There's not one man among the insurgents who will vote for Sheehan."

For the first time since the deadlock began the anti-Sheeban men tried to-day to fifth joint ballot follows:

Democrats-Sheehan, 81; Kernan, 15; Shepard, Giyan, 8; Littleton, 8; Sulrer, 3; O'Brien, 1; Total vote cast, 183; necessary for choice, 92.

Those Who Shifted Yesterday.

the Utican. Senator Burd, of Buffalo, conthued to vote for Martin W. Littleton and Senator Loomis, of the same city, for Mor-

The Buffalo meeting didn't affect Senators Burd and Loomis, the men at whom it was simed. Scrator Loomis said he addenstood the meeting had been rather

effect on me. I am charged with a cer-Lab responsibility, and I intend to meet it bill."

to continue voting against Mr. Sheehan. The Sheehan reiteration of the statement hat he was willing to withdraw, but Mr. Shepard wouldn't, drew forth two denials,

made to the Shepard leaders. Governor Dix denied that Murphy, speak-Withdraw prior to the caucus. The Gov-

ernor said he had not authorized Murphy to request Shechan to retire. All he had Fald about the situation, he said, was to declare that he was not conducting any man's campaign. Following the daily meeting of the insur-

The vote to-day demonstrates that we are not pledged to any one man and that the question of any one man and that the question of religion has not been in- then Peted into this contest. I do not look for

any change in the vote to-morrow. in the opposition to Mr. Sheehan, returned purposes fifty-five judges. to his home in Auburn to-day, on account

YALE TO LOSE PROF. WHEELER.

now at the head of the department of Autory. He is an authority of interna- up against the Democratic party at the tional reputation on European history. Ad- next election. Vancing age causes his retirement.

# TAMMANY INSOLENT

Continued from first page.

served notice pretty effectively that the of last fall?" Tiger had swallowed the Legislature. and, refreshed by that meal, was con- said Mr. Prentice, with a smile. scious of its strength and determined to rend and tear for amusement and Chairman Bayne. benefit at any and all times. Levy Others who spoke against the bill were month in their pay envelopes," and "col- rence Veiller, who conducted the oppothe East Side in automobiles and then Russell, of the Court of Special Sestalked about "hysteria" stirred up by Duell and Mayo, of the Court of Special is chairman, reported to the Legislature

protests against this bill. termed it, alluding at that particular various organizations of New York City time to the tenor of remarks by Robert was present, but the only one who spoke S. Binkerd, secretary of the club, whom was Miss Minor. he termed the "almost mature Binkerd. come here to give us the benefit of his for the bill, and he confined his talk to that the attempted assassination of Mayor illimitable wisdom for pay."

So it went along until, after he had Hylan favoring it. finished, Senator Bayne asked Lawrence sition, if he wanted to sum up.

after this last performance," said he.

vestigated the conduct of the inferior appointed by Mayor Gaynor. courts of criminal jurisdiction in first class cities and reported the bill which dismal failure and referred to the reprenow is the law, was the first speaker in sentative of the City Club as the "unopposition to the Tammany bill.

"The effect of this proposed change." he said, "would be to break down every- to make a speech for which he is paid that copies of the Friedman affidavits were thing of a progressive nature that has at the end of the month. This public-It would abolish the night courts and question is settled or not. He gets his and local laws which should be dealt with apparently surprised. He was assured that the Court of Domestic Relations and pay, for which he gives us his undevel- by the city authorities. would break up the unity of the Court of oped ideas." Special Sessions.

Would End Night Court.

"This would be brought about because the bill provides that the judges of Special Sessions shall be elected by the people of the borough in which they reside He added as an item of interest that his and the magistrates in the districts in bet deg had not been found yet. The dog's which they reside. Because of a constitutional limitation, judges can only pre-Sheshan said he merely stopped off here side in the districts from which they are elected. Under that condition it would be impossible to have certain judges of "as "splendid," in spite of very bad the city designated to compose a night weather. He was asked if he intended to court or a court of domestic relations, as make other speeches to conduct a stumping they could not leave their districts. The only solution then would be the impossible one of having night courts and courts of domestic relations in every district.

Judge Page declared that the Sullivan and vote for Sheehan, signed in the name commission had accomplished, but would do away with all the progress that had been made since 1873, when the elective system of selecting inferior court judges in New York City was supplanted by the appointive system, because of the scan-

Bronson Winthrop, a member of the logus letter, following the circulation here Page commission and chairman of the committee on criminal courts of the tack to try the spirits of the insurgents. from Judge Alton B. Parker, in which he lasted of taking marginiles the Sabbath a resolution will be presented, the story sulted from a careful investigation and agree with this view of the subject. Most committee composed of various members agree with this view of the subject. Most committee composed of various members

Here Senator "Christy" Sullivan, the ininto line for Sheehan. They laugh at the troducer of the bill, broke in to ask where he found the provision to abolish these courts. He explained that, while the bill did not state that in so many words, the election of magistrates in

> "Have you any amendments to correct this?" asked Senator Sullivan

Mr. Winthrop said that he did not come there to offer amendments. When the same question was asked Judge Page among the insurgents, thus giving him 15 he said he also was not concerned with into drydock yesterday in South Brooklyn votes and practically eliminating Edward amendments, as he was satisfied with the M. Shepard from the running. The twenty- law as it stands now. From then on Mr. waterline law as it stands now. From then on Mr. waterline.
Winthrop was interrupted by a round of The steamship left port for Havana and questions put to him by Assemblyman Vera Cruz in the blizzard of Tuesday Brennan, Senator Stillwell, Senator Mc- afternoon. She steamed down the bay give him time to answer one question erry encountered a big steel car float of before firing another at him, and finally the New York, New Haven & Hartford shifted from Shepard to Kernan were As- In fact, there was a clash of words between the chairman and Senator Stillmond, of Cayuga, Friedman, of New Well before the latter would recognize the steerage way, but just as the liner had Tork: Huber, of Queens: Terry, of Kings, rapping of the gavel. To their questions and Wheeler, of Delaware. Evans, of Sulli- as to whether the people could not elect vas, dronned Taylor for Kernan, and Mar- as good magistrates as the Mayor could up a big hole in her starbcard bow. The in of Sarataga, changed from Peabody to appoint, Mr. Winthrop made this general neat glanced off, dropped astern, turned

"Police magistrates differ from others; port quarter. tan J. O'Brien. Senator Saxe, of New they are not purely judicial but adminis-Yerk: Assemblyman Chanler, of Dutchess, trative as well. They are responsible for and Assemblyman Fry, of Kings, stuck to the peace of the community. We might and Union came alongside and towed her as well elect police commissioners as to to her dock in the East River, Manhattan, elect magistrates."

Mr. Binkerd Criticised Bill.

declared that the bill was introduced passengers were greatly slarmed no one coors," said he, "it would have had no merely for political reasons and that the was hurt. The vessel will sail for Cuba "decent citizens know that it is a ripper

Assemblyman J. J. O'Neill here pro-Senator Burd said he estcemed the men tested that he was just as decent as Mr. The arranged the meeting, but he intended Binkerd was, and the speaker was cautioned by Chairman Bayne. He, however, declared that when it is proposed to wipe out fifty-five magistrates only one Senator Rossevelt denied that any proposi- year after the present law was passed tion for the withdrawal deal had been there must be something else behind the bill than the welfare of the courts.

Edward T. Devine, the general secreing for him, had asked Mr Sheehan to tary of the Charity Organization Society, said that the bill would merely annex the local magistrates to the ward boss and the local political machine, while J. Noble Hayes, of the New York County Lawyers' Association, said that the city magistrates should be responsible to a definite head. He did not believe that ple were as capable of selecting

Ezra P. Prentice, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, opened M. Osborne, State Forest, Fish and his speech by a declaration that the bill Game Commissioner, who has been active was a proposition to seize for political

"I protest that we are here for no such purpose," interrupted Senator McClelland.

"I'm a practical politician," went on Mr. Prentice. "but I think that this is mand ordering him to appear at Bucking-New Haven, Feb. 15.-The retirement of one of the questions that should not be ham Palace on February 23 to receive the Frotesor Arthur M. Wheeler, of Yale, from decided from the point of view of polithe faculty was announced to-night, to ties. I realize that some Republicans the faculty was announced to-night, to take effect at the end of the present college year. Professor Wheeler has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1868 and a now at the head of the department of

He also said that a great many persons the pier.

do not take time properly to consider the names of candidates far down on the balling to anlots. He then said he was willing to answer any questions.

"When you said you were a practical politician," asked Assemblyman Bren- Few Changes from Draft Subnan, "did you have in mind the campaign

"I don't think I need answer that "Not if it incriminates you," added

who get their reward at the end of each McCook, of the Legal Aid Society; Lawlege professors who go down through sition; Chief Justice Isaac Franklin write magazine articles about the deni- sions; William McAdoo, Chief City Magzens of the crowded East Side." He istrate of the First Division; Justices these reformers, as illustrated by the Sessions, and Magistrates Dooley, O'Reilly and Geismar, of the Second "Insincere, false and dishonest," he Division. A delegation of women from

Francis P. Bent was the first speaker the reading of a letter from Justice John

Aaron J. Levy then opened up with Veiller, who was in charge of the oppo- his fusilade of abuse. He started off with the New York City judges affected of the charter is substantially the same "No, we have nothing further to say by the bill, declaring that many were arrogant, others nervously dyspeptic and additional recommendations concerning any Justice Page, who as a Senator headed some incompetent. Some who had never the legislative commission which in- poen in a police court room had been

> He-termed Mr. Winthrop's speech a developed, immature Binkerd, not here to suggest a solution of the problem, but

#### AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL

Numerous Clergymen Oppose McGrath Bill at Albany.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 15.-Numerous clergymen from the big cities of the state appeared to-day before the Assembly Codes Committee in opposition to the bill of Assemblyman McGrath permitting Sunday baseball playing between 3 and 6:30 p. m. A similar bill was passed in the lower house last year through the efforts of Speaker Wadsworth, who fought for it on the floor, but it was defeated in the Senate.

Among the clergymen who spoke against the bill to-day were Canon Chase and the Rev. F. W. Osborn, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Henry Ward, of Buffalo, and the Rev. F. J. Tower, of Rochester, Dr. Ward declared that the game played on Sunday afbill would not only undo what the Page ternoons "tended to degrade the game of baseball and is an obstacle to Christian work and Christian health.

"If you pass this bill against religious opposition," he added, "you will be passing class legislation."

There were nearly twenty other speakers against the till on the list of Dr. William dalous conditions that prevailed before P. Swartz, of New York, who was in charge of the forces of the opposition.

Bishop Doane, of this city, sent a letter protesting against the passage of the bill. Eugene A. Philbin wrote, setting forth the views of Archbishop Farley, of New York. Charity Organization Society, was the next speaker, and the one who probably Sunday sports if they were intended merely

up again next Wednesday.

Religious Liberty Association and the Sev- tee of that body. enth Day Adventists.

SPANISH LINER HITS FLOAT

Are Delayed.

The Spanish liner Manuel Calvo, which arrived here on Sunday from Cadiz, went 1911 budget.

Clellan and others. They would hardly slowly, but when abeam the Statue of Lib-Chairman Bayne had to call for order. Railroad. There was apparently ample

> The Calvo's speed was reduced to mere practically cleared the float, which was in ow of a tug, she crashed into it, ripping around and hit the Calvo a blow on the

Captain Bonet sent out a wireless call She carried eighty-five cabin and thirty steerage passengers, many of whom will be sent to Havana and Vera Cruz to-day Robert S. Binkerd, of the City Club, on the Morro Castle. While many of the

NAVAL CANDIDATE A SUICIDE

Ohio Lad Feared He Would Not Pass Annapolis Examinations.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Annapolis, Feb. 15.—Because he feared he would not be able to pass the entrance examinations to the Naval Academy in April, Benjamin H. Philson, a candidate from Racine. Ohio, shot himself to death this afternoon in an Annapolis boarding house. Philison had not been well, but had continued to study hard, and had told companions that it was absolutely necessary for him to enter the academy. His hard work brought on a pervous trouble, which probably affected his mind. He was ighteen years old.

HIS VISIT CUT TO 45 MINUTES

British Admiral Here Only Long fa her's gall the Texan to dence in 1855. Enough to Board Outgoing Liner,

Admiral Sir Archibald Lucius Douglas, G. C. V. O., K. C. B., K. C. M. G., arrived here yesterday from Southampton via the West Indies on the steamship Clyde. Sir Architald, who is retired from the British navy, boarded the Clyde for a leisurely tourney to the United States, but when the steamer got to Kingston he received a com-

Fearing he would not be able to board ild boarded the Campania at 9:45 a.m. at

mitted by Ivins Commission.

scered at the "professional reformers W. N. Dyckman, of Brooklyn; Philip J. Aldermen and Coroners Retained -Board of Estimate and Apportionment Reorganized.

VICE-MAYOR PROVIDED FOR

Albany, Feb. 15 .- The New York City Charter Revision Committee, of which Assemblyman F. W. Hammond, of Syracuse, to-day a bill of more than five hundred pages as a result of its labors to revise the charter of the metropolis.

The Hammond committee was appointed following the submission of a proposed charter and administrative code by the commission of which W. M. Ivins was chairman in 1906. The committee states Gaynor delayed the work of the conference and that no suggestions were received by the committee from the Mayor or other officials.

as that reported last year, there being no of the chief features of last year's report. No action on the proposed charter drafted by the committee was taken at the last session, and the committee was continued. with instructions to report this year.

Last year's charter has been reduced about 20 per cent, the work of editing having been in charge of Ray B. Smith. former clerk of the Assembly. The committee has perfected a schedule of about twenty-five hundred laws to be specifically repealed, and indicates that it has elimbeen accomplished by our commission. spirited citizen doesn't care whether the inated all matter proper for ordinances

Provision is made for a vice-Mayor, and the Board of Aldermen is relained, the provision in the Ivins Commission draft for an administrative code and a coun il to succeed the aldermen having been rejected. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is to consist of the Mayor, Vice-Mayor, the Controller and a commissioner from each borough, to be elected by the voters of the borough. The borough presidents are to devote their whole attention to the administrative affairs of their respective boroughs.

The coroners are retained. The Board of Education is wiped out as a separate cor- though none of the speakers dwelt upon porate entity, and is to consist of twentyone members, to be appointed by the Mayor and removable only for cause. The charter committee includes Mr.

Hammond, chairman; Alexander Brough vice-chairman; Senators Cobb, Grady, Culex-Senator Gledhill. Assemblymen Shortt, A. E. Smith and ex-Assemblymen Robinson, Conklin, Lee and Geogheagan. Julius Mayer is counsel and ex-Assembly man Charles F. Murphy, secretary,

TAMMANY CHARTER IDEAS

Conflict with Gaynor's Plans of Revision May Block Passage.

Students of charter revision in this city said last night that the problem in Albany this winter would be almost hopelessiy complicated by the fact that not only would Mayor Gaynor have a number of changes to recommend, but that Tammany also had certain ideas it desired to incorporate in any new charter that might be framed.

Assemblyman McGrath advocated the bill, Aneny, Corporation Counsel Watson, Borand so did Assemblyman Walker, G. E. ough President Cromwell of Richmond, Tydell, representing the Rev. Edward J. Dock Commissioner Tomkins, President McGolrick, of St. Cecelia's Church, Brook- Purdy of the Tax Board and Alderman lyn, and C. S. Longacre, representing the Dowling, chairman of the finance commit-

There were several meetings of department heads in the Mayor's office, at which charter changes were discussed, but there have been only two meetings of the committee. Both of them were held in the of-Goes Into Dry Dock and Passengers fice of Corporation Counsel Watson. Controller Prendergast and President Mitchel were able to be present at neither, because they were busy at the time with the

After election Controller Prendergast suggested that the committee get together again. He spoke to both the Mayor and to Corporation Counsel Watson, but no meetings have been called. Corporation Counsel Watson is now in the South, recovering from an attack of grip. It is certain that the changes desired by Mayor Gaynor cannot be whipped into shape much

before the fore part of next month. Mayor Gaynor has talked several times with Governor Dix in regard to the charter, and it is understood has received some assurances that the Governor will assist in the passage of his amendments.

Julius M. Mayer, counsel of the legislative charter committee, has seen the Mayor several times in the last week in regard to changes desired by the Mayor. It was hoped by Mr. Mayer that they might be ready in time to go in with the report of the committee.

WILL OF ADMIRAL M'COMB

Document Disposes of a Great Quantity of Interesting Articles. The will of Rear Admiral David B. Mc-

Comb. who died on January 27, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office and disposes of an estate of about \$5 000, including many belongings of historic interest which go to the members of the admiral's family One of the articles that the testato

was a hall click that belonged to Thomas Worthington, and Admiral McComb wantcd it to remain for all time to a descendant of that family. He left the cook to his
daughter. Mis. Margaret A. Bull, with instructions that at her death the clock is to
go to her daughter. Mildred Worthington
Bull, who is to hand it down, and when
there is no other Worthington the clock
is to go to the Historical Society of Chillocothe, Ohio, for safe keeping.

Admiral McComb left to his grandson,
Goold Norman Bull, 300 in cash and all
his swords, belts, epaulets and unforms.
He gave his Japanese swords to his grandson, Kenneth McComb Halpine, and to his
wife, Mrs. Augusta H. McComb, besides the
residue of the estate, all his warrants, orders, commissions and othe papers in the
Navy Department. To his daughter, Mrs.
Bull, the admiral also gave an old Mexican
poncho to be retained in her or a Mocomb family as a memeato of my dear
facher's gallant and courteous service in
the Texan war for liberty and independence in 1855-36." Worthington, and Admiral McComb want-

CONCERN'S CHARTER REVOKED Equitable Medical Company Accused of

Conducting Insurance Business.

Justice Kelly, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, revoked the charter of the Equitable Medical Company yesterday, on the HELD FOR ROBBING POORBOXES. ground that the organization was conducting an insurance business.

The justice held that the laws of the pervision of the state authorities, and that rested after subduing them with his fists pervision of the state authorities, and that corporations which undertook to care for the sick and dying an to bury the dead for trifling payments were directly within the scope of the statute and peculiarly subjects of control by the insurance Department. The Alterbey General had asked for the revocation of the charker.

Cornell in the Harlem court yesterday The prisoners said they were Raffacle Parteno, of No. 82 Mac dougal street, and the revocation of the charker. the revocation of the charter.

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### BARNES URGES TOLERANCE

Was "Gripped by Lincoln Spirit" at Dinner Here.

CONSISTENCY IN POLITICS

The committee says that the revised draft Says Legitimate Political Drama Will Now Hold Boards in Place of Vaudeville.

> Albany, Feb. 15 .- Vinc-President James Sherman was the guest of honor tonight at the annual dinner of the Albany County Republican organization at which William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, presided. Congressman Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, gave a steropticon talk on the Panama Canal, and Senator Edgar T. Brackett and Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt, jr., Republican leader in the Legislature, made

On the wall opposite the guests' table the names "Taft-Sherman" blazed in electric lights, while over the proscenium arch appeared "1881-G. O. P .- 1811."

Chairman Barnes, in his introductory speech, remarked that "although we meet after defeat in the state, we are none the less entitled to celebrate," one source of congratulation being "the prospect now brilliant for an early return to responsibility in the state government.' Referring to the recent dinner of the

Republican Club of the City of New York in memory of Abraham Lincoln, which he attended, Mr. Barnes declared that, al-Lincoln's constructiveness, his benignity or his tolerance, "somehow or other that spirit of his gripped those who assembled there." He continued

Men who differ radically regarding the correct treatment of certain public questions were willing to forego under the subtle indurence of Lincoln's memory their own pride of opinion, in the hope that the great political party to which they have given for years their allegiance, might present a platform big enough, as Secretary Meyer said, upon which all could stand without the loss of self-respect. I, among others, feit that subtle influence.

Tempers His Tolerance.

Whatever of resi-nsibility has come to Whatever of resi-nsibility has come to the through the succession of pointical events within the Republican party in this state during the last few months, I expect to bear in the Lincoln spirit of tolerance, without, nowever, relinquishing one whit of my positive conviction that only through the orderly form of government and without hypocrisy, cant or vain promise should a political party ever appeal to the brain of the people.

Here the chairman proposed a toast to President Taft. Continuing, he said:

next speaker, and the one who probably suffered the most from the Tammany badgering. He read a letter from Julius Mayer, opposing the bill, and also one from Judge Alton B. Parker, in which he said that the present system had resulted from a careful investigation and that the time was too short to justify so extreme a change.

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Many of these ideas are believed to conflict, and it was freely predicted last night that the chances were good that a revised charter would not be passed at all at this baseball or anything else which would commercial baseball or anything else w a time and that legitimate political drama will hold the boards in place of vaude-ville for a season.

Kind Words for Mr. Sherman.

No man in this state more clearly expresses in his record and his personality the solid political quality which has really been the admiration of the American people since they gathered to declare their independence (through representatives, by the war) at Philadelphia in 1776 than the man who sits at my right, the Vice-President of the United States. Here is a standing toast, not only to him as the occupant of that office, but to James S. Sherman, the man. Sherman, the man.

Vice-President Sherman, responding to the toast "Republicanism," made several veiled references to Theodore Roosevelt, although he did not mention him by name, meanwhile praising Chairman Barnes for his generalship organization.

"The old-style Republicanism," he declared. "which does away with the isms and vagarles is what we must rely on for the future of the Republican party. We hear about the various kinds of Republicans, insurgents and progressives as if some one had the right to adopt such a title. The entire history of the Republican party is as full of progress as the history of this coun-To describe a real Republican requires no adjective prefix. There is no Republican except a real Republican. That is the only

"I am not ready to hug to my bosom the form of free trade under any possible guise I am not willing to have the coat torn from the statute of protection or a hole driven through the wall which surrounds the country and because of which protective wall the average citizen of America enjoys greater blessings to-day than he ever did before and greater than those enjoyed by any people in the world."

Chairman Barnes, in introducing Representative Madden, declared that the Panama Canal would be looked upon by every American citizen as the real achievement of the administration of Theodore Roose-

UPHOLDS STALLO AS GUARDIAN

showed more interest in than in all others Surrogate Provides, However, for Supervision of Children's Big Estate. Surrogate Cohalan handed down a deci-

sion yesterday practically denying the application of several surety companies for the removal of Edmund K. Stallo as the guardian of his two daughters, who are the sole heirs to the estate of Axelande McDonald, who was vice-president of the Standard Oil Company. The surety companies had asked to be released from Stalto's bond of \$600,000 and urged his removal on the ground that he had not supplied new surety. Stallo argued that he had put up too much surety in the beginning. The action of the Surrogate places the estate of the Stallo children directly under their father's control. The Surrogate

says in his decision:
"As the estate of the infants consists
principally of certificates of stock, the
value of which is so great that it seems
inexpedient to regular security in the full made requiring the guardian to deposit the s me in the Equitable Trust Company sub-ject to the order of the guardian, counter-signed by the Surrogate or to the special order of the Surrogate. The amount of the hands to be required of said guardian will then thereafter be fixed at \$15,000 for each

The two prisoners that the Rev. William Jordan found state subjected all corporations carrying on the business of life insurance to direct su. St. Monlea's Church, No. 413 East 79th street. Tursday night, and whom he ar-Giulio Chell, of the same address.

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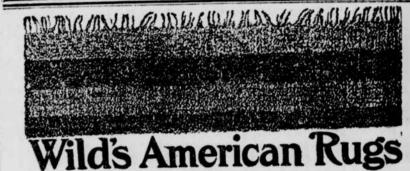
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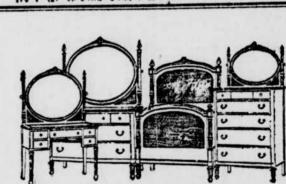
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to a hetel in this city, but when the mother arrived here it was found that they had been asked to leave the place, on account De La Vida and the girl went to the otfice of the Lamport and Holt Line on Feb-De La Vida posed as a Cuban and asked if there had been any mail sent there According to information obtained by the

became infatuated with De La Vida sev-

eral months ago and left her home suddenly on February 2. They were traced

According to one of the detectives look- detectives, De La Vida has several assumed

ing for the Englishman, the mother of the voung woman is now in this city. The daughter, who is only seventeen years old, City.